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BEYOND question the greatest one-price, "direct-to-consumer" tailoring organization in the entire country. In our modern UNION workshops the finest custom-made clothes in America are produced to sell at one price—a price that cuts out the middleman's profit, a price that saves you \$10 to \$15 on every suit, and a price that staggers competition.

Back in 1902 we started business in a very modest way, but the demand for United clothes became so great that we branched out rapidly. We've made good every day of the eleven years of our existence. That's why today we're growing faster than ever; that's why we are selling

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ALL SUITS **\$15** NO MORE
ALL OVERCOATS **\$15** NO LESS
MADE TO ORDER MADE TO FIT

(Without the Vest \$13)

WHEN we tell you that you can get better custom-made garments here for \$15 than you can anywhere else for twice as much, you can believe it, and it is because men DO believe, that our business has grown beyond the reach of competition. Every garment made from an individual pattern—no "block patterns" allowed on the premises.

The United Woollen Mills Co.

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Mansfield, O. 430 Main Street.
Marietta, O. 192 Front Street.
Middletown, O. 318 E. Third Street.
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See Big Ad. Elsewhere in this Issue of the Paper.
This coupon good for 5,000 votes on Automobile.
WIN AN \$1,800 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
By Attending the Big Paradox Sale at

Milliren's, Lowe Building

Sale opens tomorrow. Prices smashed to smithereens. Only one coupon accepted from each person.

CHINESE AIRMAN GIVES UP LOVE FOR DUTY: TO RETURN, THO. FOR LILLY TONG



Tom D. Gunn and Lilly Tong.

Tom D. Gunn, the young Chinese aviator of the Pacific coast, is on his way to Shanghai, where he will establish a military flying school for the new republic.

Gunn, who recently received the commission from the Chinese government, had to choose between love and duty. Accomplishing the latter, he hopes to return to San Francisco within a few months to wed Miss Lilly Tong, daughter of a prominent Chinese merchant of that city, who, like himself, is a native of California.

Cousin Danny

He Had the Klondike Fever

By CLARISSA MACKIE

When Danny Roland went to seek his fortune in the Klondike he carried with him the prayers and loving thoughts of his aunt and cousins with whom he had made his home since an early orphaned boyhood.

"Well all ride in automobiles when I come back!" shouted Danny over his shoulder to the little group on the station platform.

Four long years passed after Danny went away to the gold country, and now the Rolands had news of his homecoming. They had heard from him as often as the postal facilities would admit, for sometimes he was far from any station. At first he had written of the country, the people, the strange, new life and of his hopes for success. When he returned with the gold that must surely be his for the taking they would leave the little California home among the roses and fare forth to some large city of the eastern states where the greatest enjoyment is supposed to be extracted from the possession of money. That was during the first two years. Since then Danny's letters had been less confident and there was between the lines a vague, homesick longing that impelled Mrs. Roland to urge her nephew to return home whether he had attained his coveted object or not.

"Poor Danny," murmured Rose Roland as her mother finished reading the last letter. "How eager he was when he went away from us and how



THREE WOMEN WERE GATHERED INTO HIS ARMS.

hopeful his letters have been! Just think of the hardships he must have suffered in that cold, strange country!"

Both smiled softly. She was the youngest, and she had missed Danny more than anybody else. To her the tall, handsome cousin was a gallant knight gone forth to seek fortune for his lady, who was imprisoned in a rose embowered castle.

"He should be home by the 1st of May. Don't you think so, mother?" asked Rose from her low seat near the open window.

"At the very latest. Now, daughters, remember that he must have a royal welcome, for think of his bitter disappointment at his failure to succeed in his undertaking."

"I always feel that those who make the failures of life should receive the warmest sympathy and tenderest welcome," said Rose quietly. "It is easy to bear success, but failure brings the silence of friends is twice bitter." All the way down in the train to the little bungalow on the outskirts of Los Angeles Danny Roland talked to his traveling companion of the aunt and cousins whom he had left behind on his trip to the Klondike. They were both tall, stalwart, brown young men, with clear eyes and good, clean cut features. They did not look like two disappointed gold seekers, yet that is what they were.

"You will be glad to see your folks again, Dan," said the other rather wistfully. "I wish there was a welcome waiting for me somewhere; but, you know, all my people died before I left home. I must peg out a new place for myself in Los Angeles."

"Then you're going back on your promise to go home with me?" demanded Danny fiercely.

"Not at all," explained Arthur Clifford. "Only I was just mourning a little moon because I didn't have a loving aunt and two pretty cousins to greet me. It's true of you, Dan, to ask me to go with you. I wish you wouldn't insist on my accompanying you to the house tonight. Surely they will want to see you alone the first."

"Shut up!" commanded Dan crisply. "They will be delighted to see any man who saved my life. I hope you don't think I have forgotten about that ice gorge and how you—"

"It's your turn to shut up," g-tanned

his companion. "If I'm not mistaken this is Los Angeles, isn't it?"

"Come on, then," and Danny wheeled himself down the aisle as the train drew to a creaking, wheezing standstill. After they had claimed their baggage and given orders for its delivery, Danny to his suburban home and Arthur Clifford to a convenient hotel, they boarded a trolley car which would take them within a mile of their destination.

As the car whizzed on Danny's heart beat faster and a glow came into his cheeks. His homecoming was a very different one from that he had planned four years ago, when the spirit of adventure laid a strong hold upon him and led him far away from the vineyard and the little bungalow.

Now he could see that he had perhaps neglected a son's duty in leaving the three women of his family to manage the vineyard as best they could with hired help while he went rainbow chasing to the cold regions of the north. That was what he called it, "rainbow chasing," and it is just as profitable," he muttered to himself as the car reached its terminus and they tumbled out.

Their way lay through hedges of wild roses and eucalyptus. In the background were groves of orange and sunny slopes gray-green with young olive trees. There were the smell of honeysuckle and geranium and the song of many birds.

The two young men swung along the beautiful highway, one with a rapidly beating heart at the coming reunion, the other with a pleasant sense of expectation in the new friends he was about to make. Surely if they were Dan Roland's people they would be friends of his.

During the long nights when the comrades had slept together in the northern cold each had confided to the other all his history, and Dan Roland's had chiefly to do with his aunt and cousins, and he had talked so much about them that Arthur Clifford began to feel that he, too, was acquainted with them. He had almost fallen in love with sweet Rose, whose picture was included in the three which Dan treasured.

"Here we are!" shouted Danny excitedly, and he ran forward the last few steps that separated them from a rustic gate set in a privat hedge, which in its turn was half smothered in Cherokee roses. Clifford hung back that his friend might have his meeting uninterrupted, and he bore no grudge that Danny forgot him for the moment.

Three women sitting in the veranda of the bungalow were gathered into his arms, and there were laughter and tears mingled with their joyous reception of the cousin who was more like a son and brother than a more distant relation. Clifford turned his back on the happy scene and looked away over the flower decked fields.

Danny's voice brought him up the gravelled path to the foot of the steps, where he stood with bared head while he was introduced to Mrs. Roland and her two lovely daughters.

"I am so glad that our little house is roomier than it looks," said Mrs. Roland cordially. "Danny's friend must not think of going to a hotel, Mr. Clifford."

Arthur Clifford expressed his thanks and was only too glad to accept the warm invitation to remain a little while. He had scarcely taken his eyes from Rose's face, except when he saw that his glance embarrassed her, and then he stole a look now and then to satisfy himself that she was fresh and blooming and not some beautiful creation of his imagination which might vanish at any moment.

Danny was relating to his cousins the story of how Arthur Clifford had saved his life two years before and how ever since that thrilling rescue they had been chums and inseparable friends. Beth sat entranced under the spell of his graphic recital. This cousin was far handsomer than her knight of the air, and her maiden heart was stirred strangely.

When they went in to the luncheon (that Mrs. Roland had prepared Danny paused for a moment, with one hand on the back of his chair. "Aunt Ce-elia," he said soberly, "this is a very different homecoming from the one I had planned when I went away. Do you remember my airy promises of automobiles and Paris gowns and a palace in New York, to say nothing of steam yachts and horses? Here I am, not a penny richer by my gold digging, and I am a fellow prospector home with me, one whose fortune has been the same as my own, and yet you welcome us as if we were returning home laden with Klondike spoils." He looked around at the three loving faces with tear dimmed eyes.

"But, Danny, dear," protested gentle Mrs. Roland, "you know we never cared about the money. We would rather have had you with us than all the gold in the world. Money isn't everything, my dear." She smiled on them as they gathered around the table, and she poured the tea while her eyes listened with happiness.

The rose covered bungalow still stands behind the privat hedge. Mrs. Roland and her youngest daughter and her daughter's husband live there, for Beth is married to Danny.

Not far away is another little home, where Arthur Clifford and his wife, Rose, live an ideal existence among the roses. All about them spread the profitable vineyards and the sunny olive slopes. In their hearts is a great contentment that money cannot purchase.

"We came back practically poor men, yet we would not change places with the richest Klondike millionaire," Danny Roland said once, and Arthur Clifford emphasized his concurrence in this statement with a look at his beautiful wife.

The public debt of the country per capita at the last calculation was \$10.74.

T. J. LYNCH & COMPANY

See our window display of Klossitt Petticoats in all colors including the new shades of green and Nell Rose. Prices range from

\$1.50 to \$5.00

All sizes in White Kid Belts

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Quaker Maid Hosiery for ladies and children. Silk Hose for ladies in navy, red, sky, pink, lavender, tan, black, and white. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Good wearing values.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

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ELIGIBLES

To Appointment Are to Be Sought by Civil Service Examination Here.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination here August 16, 1913, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vacancies in first grade or clerical position in the custom service; in the position of deputy collector, clerk, storekeeper and storekeeper-gauger, in the internal revenue service; in the position of office deputy marshal and other positions that may require similar qualifications.

For application, Form 371, and for instruction to applicants, address C. L. Gardner, secretary of the board of examiners, Clarksburg, W. Va. This announcement contains all information which is communicative to applicants regarding the scope of the examination, the vacancy or vacancies to be filled and the qualifications required.

No application will be accepted unless properly executed and filed, in complete form, with the district secretary, prior to the hour of closing business on August 11, 1913.

THE CITY WATER TODAY

Subjoined is today's official report of the condition of the city water, in connection with which the city water works and sewerage board authorizes the following statement:

It seems justifiable to make the statement based upon nearly two years' experience and upon the conclusion reached by many eminent water supply experts, that sterilization is necessary in connection with every public water supply, whether it be used as the only process of purification, or whether it be used as an adjunct to other processes. It is a safeguard under all conditions well worth the cost of its installation and maintenance. Its general use in the purification of potable waters will result in the saving of more lives and the economic losses resulting therefrom than any advancement made in sanitary science in years.

Following is today's test for fever and other germs, as made by Perkins Boynton.

ANALYSIS.

No. bacteria in 1.0 c. c.	Bacillus coli present in 0.1 c. c.	1.0 c. c.	10. c. c.
River water..... 800	x	x	x
City water..... 7	0	0	0

EXPLANATION.

C. C.—Cubic centimeter (about a thimbleful).
Bacillus Voli—Internal germ.
X—present. 0—absent.

Cholera Infantum Can Be Prevented.

Do not allow your baby to suffer when

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEething SYRUP
Will absolutely prevent it. A loan for every baby. Cures Colic, teething, and all the troubles of infancy. Can be given to babies the day old. Keeps the bowels healthy. 25 cents at drugstore. Trial bottle free. Write for literature to Dr. H. Fahrney & Son, New York, N. Y.



New Yorkers are said to expend \$35,000,000 a year in charities.

The merchants of Chattanooga, Tenn., have raised \$26,000 for the building of a "Great White way" half a mile long.

Oil engine propulsion for ocean going vessels has reached so successful a stage that a \$5,000,000 company has been organized in London to operate lines of freight ships of that type.

Portland, Ore., will open several new playgrounds for children this summer.